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It has been said that if a person was locked in a room with a strong purple light concentrated upon him, in twenty-four hours he would be a raving maniac. We are not prepared to prove this, but that colors either soothe or irritate is beyond question. We give this branch of our business special attention, and after many years' experience we can guarantee satisfaction.

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WEARIED OUT WITH THE COMBAT: ONE OF THE SIGHTS THAT INDUCED GENERAL STOESEL TO SURRENDER.

In his message to the Czar, the vanquished defender of Port Arthur informed his Sovereign that only a small number of the surviving defenders were not sick, and that all were shadows rather than men.

PROVIDING FOR ARCHIVES
OF HAWAII TERRITORY

Editor Advertiser: At the last session of the Legislature an appropriation of \$75,000 was made for a Hall of Records. In March, 1884, the foundation for a Hall of Records (Kapuiwa Hale) was laid, it being felt at that time that it was essential to have an isolated building for the records. It was afterwards devoted to other purposes. The intention of the Legislature was that it should be an isolated building, the ground floor to be used for the current records and the second floor as a depository for the archives of the old Hawaiian Government. It was a popular measure, as the preservation of those ancient archives appealed to the love the people had for the monarchy.

This sum was put in the Loan Bill and the money was obtained on bonds and lies in the treasury. Apparently nothing was done in the matter, as rumor said that the governor considered the building unnecessary and there was a difficulty in selecting a site. It is seen, however, in his report that the sum of \$2100 of the fund has been paid out for plans and estimates of costs. There was no difficulty in selecting a site, as a very eligible site was to be had which the unsightly and malodorous stables and water carts occupied.

The necessity of caring for the archives is brought home to any one who is familiar with them, their condition, and much scattered places of deposit.

At one time the U. S. Legation presented the Hawaiian Government a set of Congressional Reports reaching back to the year 1843, as well as many other valuable books of reference, giving with them a copious index. With this as a nucleus it might be that the general government would be willing to supply those reports prior to 1843 as well as any missing numbers to complete the set to date. It might be more willing to do so if it was known that what we have are appreciated and cared for. The insects are at work in the old archives and are playing havoc with the books and papers. Those little fellows dislike to be disturbed, but a periodical overhauling of papers is the only antidote against their ravages.

At the time of the revolution in 1893 there was found in the Palace and Judiciary Building an immense number of books of all descriptions. Some of these were given to the Bishop Museum, some to the Public Library, and others were scattered through the various department. The reports pertaining to agriculture were handed over to the Board of Agriculture and Forestry. The Patent Office Reports were carted down to the office of a Mr. Ripley. I never knew why, and there are hundreds of others scattered through the rooms in the basement and tower of the Executive Building.

The correspondence received from all parts of the world was kept in the envelopes in which they arrived and the letters were for convenience stored in well-made chests, each having a label of its contents. During the occupation of the Judiciary building by the volunteers these chests were opened and their contents littered all over the premises, the soldiers robbing the envelopes of the rare stamps found on them.

Now that the government has settled down it is its duty to collect and rearrange all those archives of the beloved government of the Kamehamehas and preserve all for reference. There is nothing which so much appeals to the natives and old kamaainas as a showing of respect for the old flag and the muniments of the old Hawaiian Government, which was represented at the Court of St. James as well as at other foreign capitals for upwards of a century, and which had its consuls in every civilized country.

In regard to the suggestions by the governor to store those archives in the small rooms in the cellar of the Executive Building, it would be treating them and their lovers with disrespect.

On the contrary, would it not be better to go on with the erection of the isolated, fire-proof building contemplated by the last Legislature, and if \$75,000 is insufficient to complete a requisite building make a further appropriation for the purpose. No money is lost in putting up good structures for use of the government.

He suggests that an appropriation of \$200,000 and another for \$50,000 be made, the first for a government building and the second for a barracks. If we had the use of the building which belongs to us and which we were driven out of by the Federal officials and had this Hall of Records completed there would be ample room for our executive officers and the departments for many years to come. When occasion requires it a barracks suitable in size and structure and in a convenient locality stands ready for the use of the local militia and can be purchased for a small sum. I refer to the building erected for the automobile company and which is in the vicinity of the other government buildings. I would respectfully suggest the purchasing of that building and the acquiring, by exchange, of the balance of Judiciary building square and the removal of the unsightly shacks which occupy the frontage adjacent to Kawaiahao church.

Respectfully,

JAS. W. GIRVIN.

COOPERATION FOR
THE SMALL FARMER

Editor Advertiser: Editorial reference to organization of Territorial horticulturists brings to memory the many "fruitless" attempts at organization in the past.

I have not noticed recent press suggestions in the matter, and at the risk of possible repetition, will state some facts relative to co-operative work of this kind. Primary factors in the work of organizing are:

1st—Practical control of output in the several lines to be exploited, enabling control of consignments.

2nd—Freedom and individuality of action of each grower, within terms of agreement.

3rd—Prorating shipments among the several growers of each kind of fruit to be forwarded.

4th—Provision for preserving or otherwise treating excess product of all participating growers.

5th—Equitable division of expenses, with monthly account sales.

6th—Co-operative purchase of supplies, creating uniformity of packages and packing.

The first provision is necessary to ensure against excessive outside consignments glutting the market and causing loss on this account.

The second is necessary in order to develop that competition among growers in the same line as will give the market the benefit of a maximum in quality, and uniformity of grading as to size and quality; to the grower it guarantees price and demand, as he exercises care in the production and the packing of his products under a specific brand. Each grower thus realizing all that he can claim for his product in competition with his co-workers.

The third is the balance wheel of the proposition, enabling each grower to forward the maximum amount of product that could be profitably disposed of at each shipment.

Without the fourth proposition the rest would soon drop into disrepute. A co-operative preserving works, centrally located to prevent loss of excess product, is absolutely essential to the success of the venture.

Propositions five and six are simple business propositions that will appeal to any fruit grower.

Among the manifest advantages are: Minimum charges for carriage, storage and sale, coupled with maximum sales at a profit. The routine once established, the business would resolve itself into advance sales of all products handled by the mainland representatives, thus avoiding a prolific source of loss to all participants.

Shippers are always ready to tell of the prices they have netted on fruit forwarded in off season, or what a high grade article brought on a market burdened with inferior goods, but they never tell you of the shipments on which they have to put up cash in addition to their product, to pay the expense of marketing.

The Advertiser is doing good work in calling the attention of growers to co-operative effort.

When the pineapple industry was first inaugurated a proposition for co-operative work along lines about as herein formulated was submitted to the growers but for several reasons fell through.

I notice Representative Harris has a steamer subsidy for service between here and the mainland. I do not believe in this subsidy at all because it is to come out of the "Loan Fund." I do not believe in any subsidy because too frequently it is giving something for nothing, but if the Legislature wants to give the fruit-growers a boost, let it guarantee a minimum of produce freight for a number of steamships, say for three years on condition that they fit up the space guaranteed for carrying fresh fruit. Such action coupled with your proposition of a Hawaiian produce agency, will put any number of small farmers "on their feet."

The government of former days spent many hundred thousands of dollars in helping the sugar industry to its feet. A tithe of those expenditures devoted to the remaining industries collectively would "bear fruit" in more than one sense. Yours for

THE SMALL FARMER.

HALEIWA.

The Haleiwa Hotel, Honolulu's famous country resort, on the line of the Oahu Railway, contains every modern improvement and affords its guests an opportunity to enjoy all amusements—golf, tennis, billiards, fresh and salt water bathing, shooting, fishing, riding and driving. Tickets, including railway fare and one full day's room and board, are sold at the Honolulu station and Trent & Company for \$5.00. For departure of trains consult time table.

On Sundays, the Haleiwa Limited, a

two-hour train, leaves at 8:22 a. m.; returning, arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p. m.

A NEGRO'S MISTAKE.

The Guatemalan minister had attended a reception in Washington recently. As he was leaving he said to the negro who called the carriages: "Call the carriage of the Guatemalan minister—you understand, Guatemalan minister." "Yes, sir; understand perfectly, sir," he replied, and then shouted at the top of his lungs: "The carriage for the Watermelon minister!"

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Chances

In ordering table butter, be sure to ask for—

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Rose Creamery
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It comes fresh on every steamer from California's finest creamery and is on ice.

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